

THE WEATHER.  
INDIANA.—Local rains to-  
night; slightly cooler; Thurs-  
day partly cloudy; Friday  
partly cloudy; Saturday  
partly cloudy; Sunday  
partly cloudy; probably local  
rains in east portion.

# VICTORY FOR BOSTON TODAY WILL END SERIES

## RUSS TROOPS ARE ON WAY TO BULGARIA

Fleet of Transports Said to Set  
Out From Odessa Tuesday  
Morning—Will Block  
All Ports.

## SERVIANS HOLD HEIGHTS DOMINATING BELGRADE

Bulgarians Are Defeated in At-  
tempt to Cut Railroad—Fear  
Attacks Will be Made  
on Dedeagatch.

ATHENS, Oct. 13.—A Russian  
transport fleet is reported in a dis-  
patch from Salonika to have set out  
from Odessa yesterday morning for  
the Bulgarian coast.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The French cen-  
sor today permitted the publication of  
an announcement that Russia is pre-  
paring to land important forces on the  
Black sea coast of Bulgaria.

Premier Viviani's explanation of the  
government's Balkan policy is well re-  
ceived by the Paris newspapers and  
it is believed that it will be endorsed  
by the chamber of deputies.

An Anglo-French fleet is blockading  
all Bulgarian ports on the Aegean sea.  
It is believed that Dedeagatch will be  
bombarded.

Bulgaria declared war on Serbia on  
Sunday last, according to a dispatch  
received here today.

ATHENS, Oct. 13.—The Serbian leg-  
ation today announced the defeat of  
the Bulgarian army aiming to cut the  
Nish-Prachov railway line at Zagat-  
char. It also stated that Serbian  
troops still hold the heights dominat-  
ing Belgrade.

The following statement was issued:  
"A fresh Bulgarian offensive has  
been undertaken south of Zagatchar,  
on the railway between Nish and  
Prachov. Attempts to capture the  
Serbian positions were repulsed.

"Serbians still occupy the heights  
dominating Belgrade, where more  
than 2,000 Germans are reported to  
have been killed."

SALONIKA, Oct. 13.—Bulgaria is  
strongly fortifying Dedeagatch in the  
belief that the allies will try to land  
troops there.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Nish advice  
received today state that the Bulgar-  
ian forces which invaded Serbia on  
Monday number 150,000 men, but that  
all their efforts to reach the Belgrade-  
Nish-Salonika railway have been de-  
feated.

The Bulgarian artillery contains  
many new Krupp guns and their op-  
erations are being directed by German  
observers from taube aeroplanes. Op-  
posing the Bulgarian artillery are a  
number of French and English batteries.

It is apparent that the Austrian-  
German and Bulgarian forces are co-  
operating in full. They aim to cap-  
ture all the railway lines of Serbia  
and use them in the same systematic  
manner.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

TEUTON ARMY IN  
GALICIA RETREATS

Russian Troops Have Advanced  
Thirty Miles in Three Days,  
Says Petrograd.

## RACES AT SPRINGBROOK PARK CALLED OFF

Rain Prevents Second Matinee.  
Events Are Scheduled For  
Next Wednesday.

Rain prevented the second matinee  
of the Springbrook Driving club,  
which was slated for Wednesday after-  
noon at the Springbrook track. No  
effort will be made to stage a race  
card this week, the matinee being  
postponed until next Wednesday. It  
was feared the rain would continue  
for several days and that the track  
could not be put into shape for rac-  
ing this week.

Three races were on the card for  
Wednesday afternoon. The first event  
was to have been a 2:27 trot and the  
second a 2:30 trot. A 2:30 pace was  
also scheduled. In addition to the  
local horses that were to have been  
entered, two outside horses had been  
secured Tuesday evening.

Should the people show enough in-  
terest in the matinee racing next Wed-  
nesday it is possible that a one or  
two-day meet will be held later in the  
month. If this meeting is held purses  
will be offered which should bring a  
large number of outside horses to the  
Springbrook track.

## WEATHER HINDERS WORK ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Four Miles of Concrete Will be Open  
Within 10 Days—Work  
Stops Soon.

Within the next 10 days there will  
be four miles of the new concrete road  
bed on the Lincoln highway W. open  
for traffic. Weather has hindered the  
work on this highway which was  
started in June and it is doubtful if  
more than half a mile more will be  
finished before the work is stopped  
for the winter.

The highway west from New Car-  
lisle a half mile to the county line, has  
been open for some time. East from  
New Carlisle a stretch of three-quarters  
of a mile has been left unim-  
proved pending decision of the public  
utilities commission and the county  
commissioners in regard to the rail-  
road crossing just east of the town.  
From within three-quarters of a mile  
of the town to Zigler's corner, a dis-  
tance of three miles, the highway was  
opened to traffic last Saturday. The  
part from Zigler's corner to a half  
mile has been finished but cannot be  
used for 10 days.

## LOCAL CATTLE WILL NOT BE DISPLAYED

Hoof and Mouth Disease Prevents O.  
H. Swigart From Enter-  
ing Herd.

O. H. Swigart, owner of a large Gal-  
loway cattle farm near South Bend,  
will not be allowed to exhibit his  
stock at the Panama-Pacific exposition  
as a result of the quarantine that  
has been established against all cattle  
east of the Mississippi and those in  
Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. The  
order prohibiting the exhibition of cat-  
tle from these states came as a result  
of the epidemic of the hoof and mouth  
disease that has broken out again in  
Illinois.

Mr. Swigart and his sons operate the  
Avalon farms, one of which is near  
here and the other at Salisbury, Mo.  
Cattle from the local farm won all of  
the firsts in the Galloway department  
at the Interstate fair here last month.  
Cattle from the Salisbury farm were  
to have been exhibited at the Pana-  
ma-Pacific exposition and it was thought  
that the entries would receive a good  
share of the cattle prizes, the total  
amount of which is over \$100,000. The  
Swigart cattle from the Salisbury  
farm has been exhibited at all of the  
big shows in Missouri, Kansas and  
Iowa and has won many awards.

## WANT BRICK PAVING IN OLIVE TOWNSHIP

Sentiment Favorable to Brick For  
Hubbard Road Running Three  
Miles From New Carlisle.

Residents of Olive township are in  
favor of a brick paved road running  
northeasterly from New Carlisle a dis-  
tance of three miles. Haven Hubbard  
and thence petitioned the commis-  
sioners for improvement of the road  
running north a mile to the Chicago  
road and thence northeasterly two  
miles. John Shimp, A. Whitesell and  
County Surveyor McClellan, the view-  
ers, went over the road Tuesday and  
found sentiment in favor of a brick  
pavement on a gravel foundation. It  
is estimated that the cost of such a  
pavement would be \$30,000.

## ALL TRAINS ARE LATE

Freight Wreck Holds Up Traffic on  
the Lake Shore.

All Lake Shore trains arriving here  
from midnight until late Wednesday  
morning were several hours late, ow-  
ing to a wreck at Chesterton, 45 miles  
west of the city. A broken brake  
beam on a freight train derailed two  
cars and caused a pile-up of the train  
on a gravel foundation. No one was  
injured in the accident.

Mail trains arriving from Chicago  
were held up several hours. According  
to a report, the train due to leave  
Chicago at 1:28 o'clock Wednesday  
morning had not left at 7 o'clock.

WANTS DIVORCE.  
Emma Walkins has petitioned for  
a divorce in the circuit court from  
Edward Walkins, charging cruelty and  
inhuman treatment. Judge Walter A.  
Funk Wednesday morning granted a  
temporary injunction restraining  
Walkins from going to the plaintiff's  
house.

## MAYOR BELL WILL KNOW FATE TODAY

Case is Turned Over to Jury  
Wednesday Morning After  
Court Reads Lengthy  
Instructions.

## STATE MUST PROVE CHARGE SAYS JUDGE

Defendant Must Have Under-  
stood Consequences of  
Agreement and Assist-  
ed in Conspiracy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13.—  
The case of Mayor Joseph E. Bell,  
charged with conspiracy to commit a  
felony in connection with the 1914  
Marion county election, was placed in  
the hands of the jury at 10:40 this  
morning after Special Judge William  
H. Eichhorn read his carefully pre-  
pared instructions to the 12 men. The  
court room was crowded when court  
opened and intense interest was  
shown by the spectators, many of  
whom were close friends of the de-  
fendant.

In substance Judge Eichhorn told  
the jury it is only necessary to prove  
a conspiracy in the case of Mayor Bell  
in criminal court where he is being  
tried on a charge of conspiring to com-  
mit election frauds, to prove that the  
minds of parties understandingly  
meet so as to bring about an intelli-  
gent and deliberate agreement to car-  
ry out a common purpose to commit  
a felony.

The mayor must have understood  
the consequences of this agreement  
and must have agreed to the conse-  
quences and must have known that any  
acts he may have performed really  
and actually assisted these facts in his  
mind beyond a reasonable doubt or  
a moral and reasonable certainty of  
the guilt of the defendant.

Throughout the trial the promotion  
of innocence is with the mayor, ac-  
cording to the judge, and it is not  
necessary for him to vindicate him-  
self. The state must prove its charge,  
and in proving the jurors must weigh  
all the evidence and must not fragmentary  
parts of it, he said. The witnesses  
and their character, together with  
testimony must be weighed and  
judged by the jurors, even to the  
witnesses who have pleaded guilty.  
The judge said the motive for such  
pleas may be considered by the jury.  
The jurors have no right to disre-  
gard the law, the only question is as  
to the mayor's guilt, and he is guilty  
provided he conspired with one or  
more persons and not all the persons  
in the indictment. He is not guilty  
of any violations of the law unless the  
violations resulted through his con-  
spiracy.

Judge Eichhorn instructed the jury  
if the mayor was guilty, any improper  
motives which influenced the prosecu-  
tion should not be considered in the  
case, but that he should be de-  
clared guilty. If he is not guilty be-  
yond a reasonable doubt, he should  
be declared not guilty, he said.  
The punishment is fixed by law. It  
consists of a fine of from \$25 to \$500  
and imprisonment from two to 14  
years.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13.—  
When the jury which has heard the  
evidence in the trial of Mayor Joseph  
E. Bell on charges of election conspir-  
acy, retired to deliberate at 10:40  
o'clock today, they had their grips  
containing their clothing in the court  
house.

Judge Eichhorn notified them that  
they would not be permitted to re-  
turn to their hotel until finally dis-  
charged.

The judge told them that should they  
remain in session until late at  
night, he will receive their verdict at  
any hour, as he realizes they are  
weary from service during the long  
trial and wanted them to have their  
liberty at the earliest possible mo-  
ment.

When no word came from the jur-  
ors after they had been looked up for  
more than an hour, it was evident  
that the minds of the 12 men were  
not in unison when they entered their  
den.

As soon as Carranza is officially  
recognized as the de facto government of  
Mexico by the United States before  
night. This was indicated at the state  
department today. Officials made no  
attempt to conceal their perturbation  
at Mexican conditions. It was freely  
admitted that the quicker Carranza is  
recognized now that that program has  
been decided upon, the better it will  
be for the United States.

Like the date of the wedding the  
honeymoon plans are known only to  
the president and Mrs. Galt. Neither  
will disclose them at this time. It  
was made very plain at the white  
house today, however, that the sug-  
gestions of a California honeymoon,  
or one to be passed at a point on the  
lazy shores of the gulf of Mexico,  
have been rejected. Those who should  
know best believed that either a quiet  
place in Virginia or New Jersey will

FIRST CHIEF MAY BE  
RECOGNIZED BY NIGHT



## DR. WEINBERG CLEARED

Ligonier Physician Will Not Lose Li-  
cense to Practice.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—Dr.  
Louis Weinberg of Ligonier, Ind., re-  
cently found guilty of violating the  
Mann white slave law by a federal  
court at Chicago, and recommended  
to mercy, was today cleared by the  
Indiana State Board of Medical Regis-  
tration on charges of gross immorality.  
The board held that the charges  
against Weinberg had not been sub-  
stantiated by competent witnesses.

## SAYS REPORT IS FALSE

Deny Miss Margaret Wilson is En-  
gaged.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The white  
house today officially denied the report  
that Miss Margaret Wilson, the presi-  
dent's eldest daughter, is engaged to  
marry F. E. Compton of Chicago.  
"There is no foundation or basis  
for the report and it is wholly false,"  
Secretary Tumulty stated.

## ARMY INCREASE IS UP

President Will Discuss Matter With  
Rep. Hay.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Presi-  
dent Wilson today took up the army re-  
organization estimates. He plans a  
conference with Rep. Hay of Virginia,  
chairman of the house committee on  
military affairs, soon, at which the  
plan to be followed by the adminis-  
tration will be decided upon.

## TWO ARE DEAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Charles  
Davis, a clerk on a Mississippi river  
steamer, early today shot and mortally  
wounded Beattie Howell and then kill-  
ed himself. The couple were lovers  
and Davis became jealous of another  
man's attentions.

## Public Will Be Informed of Wedding Date, Says Wilson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Winter  
resort agents, secretaries of cham-  
bers of commerce of towns whose ex-  
istence is unknown to the average  
reader, and socially ambitious per-  
sonages of more or less renown, are  
flocking to Washington. All have one  
purpose in view—securing the presi-  
dential wedding. The president and  
Mrs. Wilson and his bride-to-be are  
to be in the city, town or "estate"  
which they represent, for the honey-  
moon next month. The majority have  
the backing of locally ambitious poli-  
ticians and statesmen with the result  
that the lives of the president's per-  
sonal staff are being made miserable  
by the opportunities.

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## 1915 MODEL LIBERTY BELL.

Was Struck by Lightning at Columbus  
Four Years Ago.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13.—Scott Mc-  
Coy, one time horse trainer for C. K.  
G. Billings and other noted horsemen,  
is dead at his home in Marion, Ia.  
He was the successful handler of the  
Billings stable in 1902. His death was  
believed to have been due largely to  
his being struck by lightning at Col-  
umbus, O., four years ago, when he  
was driving around a race track here.  
The bolt demolished the sulky and  
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## MESSAGES ARE HELD UP?

State Department Can Get No Word  
From Constantinople.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—State de-  
partment officials today expressed the  
belief that the Turkish authorities are  
interfering with cables to Ambassador  
Morgenthau at Constantinople. No  
answer has been received to queries  
concerning the Armenian troubles  
sent to the ambassador three days ago.  
The queries will be repeated in the  
hope that they may get through  
where the others did not.

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## POSITION OF UNITED STATES NOT SECURE

We Are Not Popular Abroad, Says  
Rear Admiral Charles B.  
T Moore.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Rear Admiral  
Charles B. T. Moore, U. S. N. former  
governor of American Samoa, who  
was in Chicago today for a short visit,  
intimated that the United States is in  
a far from safe position as regards  
European relations.  
"We need not fear much from Japan,"  
he said, "for Japan will think  
carefully before starting trouble. But  
it can sincerely say we would better  
look in other directions. We are not  
popular abroad. The allies do not  
feel that we have been all we should  
be, and you are well aware of Ger-  
many's belief. I don't say either is  
right, but the situation exists. Eu-  
rope does not wish our advice."  
"We should be able to do more than  
advise. We need preparation and we  
need it now."

## TORPEDO BOAT IS HIT

Turks Report Activities Along Dar-  
danelles Front.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Berlin and  
Amsterdam), Oct. 13.—The following  
official report was issued at the war  
office today:  
"On the Dardanelles front on Oct.  
10, our artillery hit an enemy tor-  
pedo boat, near Anafarta. We exploded  
a mine under an enemy trench, kill-  
ing a great number."  
"At Ari Burnu an enemy torpedo  
boat shelled our right wing un-  
successfully. At Sed-Ul-Bahr the enemy  
fired more than 1,000 shells at our po-  
sitions. We shelled the enemy's po-  
sitions occupied by mine throwers and  
batteries, silencing them."

## THREE GERMAN SHIPS ARE SUNK BY BRITISH

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—The Ger-  
man steamer, Walter Leonhardt, has  
been torpedoed by a British subma-  
rine in the Baltic sea. This ship hauled  
from Hamburg and was of 1,251  
tons.  
The Walter Leonhardt was inter-  
cepted by the E-19 on its way from  
Hamburg to Stockholm. The crew was  
ordered into the boats and the steam-  
er was then blown up.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—American  
Minister Mort's at Stockholm, Sweden,  
reported the sinking of a German col-  
lier and the driving ashore of the  
German steamer Germania by a  
British submarine in the Baltic, in dis-  
patches to the state department to-  
day. The crews of both were saved,  
his dispatches stated.

## PHIL PARK IS SCENE OF FIFTH GAME

Train Late in Reaching Phila-  
delphia But National League  
Players Arrive on Grounds  
Shortly After Noon.

## ONLY SILENCE GREET'S SOX AS THEY ARRIVE

Weather is Ideal For Game.  
Bleacherites Shed Coats  
and Vests and Use  
Hats as Fans.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Bos-  
ton and Philadelphia are engaged this  
afternoon in what may be the final  
game of the present series. If Boston  
wins today it will give them four vic-  
tories, enough to give them the big  
honors and a larger share in the gate  
receipts. If Philadelphia wins, the  
series will stand three to two with  
the next game in this city tomorrow.

The special train carrying the Phila-  
delphia and Boston baseball players  
arrived here at 11:25 a. m., two hours  
late, due to engine trouble.

The weather again was ideal for  
baseball. It was like a mid-summer  
day.

The sun shone down with fierceness,  
making overcoats unnecessary and  
forcing many bleacherites to doff their  
coats and vests and fan their perspi-  
ring brows with their hats.

The Phillies were given a nice  
greeting by the earlier arrivals when  
they took the field shortly after  
noon, but the Red Sox, arriving at  
1 o'clock were greeted with huge  
bunches of silence and nothing else.  
Not a voice chirped them a greeting  
which made some folk hard of hear-  
ing guess that the Carrigan "white hopes"  
are not popular around here any  
longer.

## Phillies Must Hit

If the Phillies expect to win today  
they must do something that haven't  
so far in the series; hit the ball, hit  
it hard and hit it when hits mean  
runs. Weak batting has been almost  
the sole cause for the three straight  
2 to 1 defeats, the Phillies have  
suffered.

In the field they have shone as  
brilliantly as the Red Sox. Their pitchers  
have hurled in wonderful fashion.  
They have pitched the kind of base-  
ball that would have won 99 games  
out of a hundred—if there had been  
hitting behind them. But the Phillies  
have not hit.

In Quakertown today there was  
not the same wild enthusiasm that  
was shown when they won the first  
game in Boston. The beatings suffered by  
the home gang has cooled the baseball  
ardor. Philadelphia is disgusted with  
the clubbing record of the Phillies.  
And well they might be, because the  
Phillies, in four games here, hit for an  
average around .165—the most awful  
showing ever made by a world series  
club.

The three beatings administered to  
the Phillies has made the Red Sox six  
to one favorites to win the series, with  
the betting at 5 to 4 that the Sox will  
win.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

## NEW HAVEN MEN PLACED ON TRIAL

Railroad Officials Face Imprison-  
ment of Year and  
Large Fine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Facing im-  
prisonment of one year, and a large  
fine, the defendants in the New Haven  
railroad affair were before the court  
today for another hearing. The de-  
fendants are: William Rockefeller,  
Lewis Cass, Jr., Charles F. Brooks,  
Charles M. Pratt, Henry F. Mc-  
Harg, Frederick F. Brewster, George  
M. Miller, D. Newton Harpey, Robert  
M. Taft, James Heaton Robertson,  
James S. Hemmingsway and Edward D.  
Robbins.  
More than 100 attorneys, headed  
by former Atty. Gen. George W.  
Wickersham, represented the defend-  
ants, while the government's case was  
looked after by deputy Atty. Gen.  
Swacker and Eatis, and special de-  
puty Atty. Gen. James W. Osborne.  
Two hundred talesmen were on  
hand when court opened and it is  
likely that the selection of a jury will  
take all of today and possibly longer.  
The indictment returned against the  
defendants on trial charges, conspir-  
acy to monopolize by unlawful means  
and methods, part of the commerce of  
the United States. The indictment  
gave a list of some 160 corporations,  
including coal mines, which oper-  
ated steam railroads, trolley lines and  
steamboats, the normal business of  
which, it says, had come under the  
ownership, management or domina-  
tion of the New Haven company.